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We are pleased to hear, that at the pressing Instances of the Governors of New York and New England, you have taken up the Hatchet against the French, who, you know, notwith-standing their fair Speeches, have been, from the Beginning, your inveterate Enemies. And

in Confirmation that we approve of what you have done, we give you this Belt.

By your String of Wampum you tell us, that you observe the English Kettle does not boil high, and you give the String to all the English to encourage them to put more Fire under their Kettle. As you address this to all the English, we shall send your String to the other Governors: But to lessen your Concern on this Account, we are to apprize you, that the French were sending large Forces in big Ships, well arm'd with great Cannon, over the Seas to Canada, that the English pursued them, attack'd them, took their Men of War, killed a Number of their Men, and carried the rest Prisoners to England. This Victory put a Stop for the present to the Expedicion intended against Canada. You are therefore not to judge by the Appearance Things makes now, that the English Fire is going out, but that this is only Accidental, and it will soon blaze again.

As this is the first Visit paid us by our Brethren the Warriors, living on the Branches of Obis, to show that we take it kindly of them, and are desirous to cultivate and improve the Friendship substituting between the Six Nations and U., we have provided a Present of Goods, a List whereof will be read to you at the Close of our Answer: They are at John Harris's, and the Interpreter will go along with you, and deliver them to you there. In the Spring we propose to send Mr. Weifer to you, and he will be surnished with a proper Present to be distributed to all the Indians at Obio and Canayiahaga, and about the Lake Erie. In Consistma-

tion, of what we say we give you this String of Wampum.

Having received by the Traders a kind Mcslage from the Canayiahaga Indians, to let them see we are pleased with it, we have sent them a small Present of Powder and Lead by Mr. Crogton, which you will inform them of, and likewise of our further Intentions in their Favour with this String of Wampum, which is given you for that purpose. The President and Council, at your Recommendation, will take care to give Scawbady a 1'resent for his own private Use, and

his old Friend Mr. Logar will do the same. A String of Wampum.

The Indian Speaker having consulted with Scambady, took up the Belt and Strings of Wampum in the Order they were presented. And repeating the Substance of every Paragraph, expreis'd high Satisfaction at what the Council had said, and promised to send the String of Wampum to the Conagiabage Indians, who being their own Flesh and Blood they were pleased with the Regards shewn to them; and in Testimony of their entire Satisfaction and Devotion to the English Interest, they gave the Indian Marks of Approbation, and danced the Warrior Dance.

A true Copy,

November 25th, 1747.

RICHARD PETERS, Secr.

A.Message from the Preadent and Council to the Assembly.

OU will see by the Papers, which are ordered to be laid before you, that we have had a Treaty with some Indian Warriors from Obio, who came to Town for that purpose. By them we are given to understand, that the Tribe of Indians, being a Mixture of the Six Marions, to which these Warriors belong, have actually resolved to adhere to their Exethren the Baglish against the French, and propose to kindle a great Fire at Obio in the Spring, to which they have invited the Indians living round about them to join with them in these Resolutions. This is an extraordinary Event in our Favour, which ought to be improved to the states Advantage. From the Situation of these People, being mostly within the Limits of this Government, they are capable of doing or preventing the greatest Misseless. And from what paised at a Convertation with them and the Interpreter, there is reason to apprehend,